WEALTHY MR. BELL IS A DAY LABORER.

Has Millions, but Works for Small Wages With Raifroad Surveying Corps.

IS LEARNING THE BUSINESS.

Graduate of Harvard, Helped to Find Explorer Peary, Has a Record as a Scientist and Is Eccentric.

goes to St. Louis to get a civilized mant, I never fails to be on hand when the reco ery four weeks with no much pride us if it were a fortune. In the same four weeks however, Mr. Bell may have mainted to

spend many times that sum.

Bell's father was, until he died recently.

n member of the heards of directors of several large sailroad corporations, including

in the corps. He does not talk of his wealth, but his companions, through long association with him, have gleaned many interesting facts concerning the young man. He is a graduate of Harvard, speaks half a dezen languages, and has a thorough clas-

Penry relief expedition, and is greatly interested in the collection of archeological nd geological specimens in addition to belonging to several societies for the exon of scientific research.

Personally, Bell is a very unique characer, one of his most striking eccentricities eing his custom of not wearing a hat except in the most extreme weather. He went to St. Louis recently after finishing a day's work, leaving without changing his clothes, When he walked up to the derk of one of the leading hotels and called for the best room in the house the clerk stared, but was mollified by the sight of a big roil.

Dell is athletic and is the cleverest boxer in the railroad camp. He is a member of several well-known New York clubs, and spends in the course of a week many times

Bertrand Bell's Family.

New York, Oct. 10.—Edward R. Bell of No. 10 West Twenty-first street, father of Bertrand F. Bell, died March St last. He was a bruthers in brother of Isanc Hell Sr. and a brother-in haw of the Reverend Morgan Dix. He re-tired from business twenty years ago, when he was the junior member of the firm of Lemoyne & Bell, cotton brokers. He was owner of the Old Dominion steamship line, a member of the Union Players' Club and en original patriarch of the Patriarchs' Ball. His children are Mrs. Edith Opdyke and Gordon K, and Bertrand F. Hell.

MRS. C. D. WAINWRIGHT DEAD.

End of a Long Life Came After a

Mrs. Catherine Dorothy Wainwright, the mother of Ellis Wainwright, president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, died yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock at her son's home, No. 40 is West Pine boulevard, after a year's illness. She was 75 years old, and had been very feeble for several years and her death was, therefore, not unexpected. The funeral will take piace to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock from St. John's Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was for n long time a member. Church, of which the deceased was for a long time a member.

Mrs. Wainwright was born in Pittsburg, Pa., and came to St. Louis in 186 after her marriage to Samuel Wainwright. Lefore her marriage she was a Miss Smith. Her her marriage she was a Mas Simica. The husband died about twenty years ago, and since then her life has been even and uneventful. She was very charitable and comestic. The children who survive her are carlo, "bucking the tiger." Ellis Walnwright, John W. Walnwright and Mrs. Edwin Baker, all of whom live in St.

EUCHARISTIC RETREAT.

Special Services at St. Rose's Church This Week.

An eucharistic retreat is being given this week at St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Etzel avenues. It began hast Sunday and will be followed by the forty-hours devertion, which begins to-morrow and closes next Sunday, when solenn high mass will be the celebrated. The Reverend J. Schramm will be the celebrated at next Sunday's mass, the Severend William Kotte, deacon, the Reverend William Kotte, deacon, the Reverend F. Keiler, subdeacon, and the Reverend F. Keiler, subdeacon, and the Reverend J. J. McChynn, pastor of St. Rose's Church, moster of ceremonies. Father Kotte delivered the opening sermon of the retreat last Sanday evening. Father Thomas Lloyd on Tuesday evening. Father Rose and St. Schreiber Reverend G. J. Schmidt, on siternative mornings. Services are also held at \$2.00 p. m. every day. alternative mornings. Service held at 3:20 p. m. every day.

HUNTERS BLUFF A FARMER.

Then He Fetches a Constable and Has Them Arrested.

Because he ordered two bunters out of his field, John Sharp, a farmer living mouth of Carondelet, in St. Louis County, says he was knocked down and beaten by them un-til he promised to let them shoot at any-thing and overything they wanted to on his premises. his premises.

But as soon as the unfortunate farmer got away from his assailants, he hied himself to Oakville and got Constable John F. Schaper to return with him and arrest the sportsmen. They were taken before Squire Christian Noerper of Luxembourg, where they gave the names of Max DeLauber and Henry Holmes. A warrant charging com-Henry Holmes. A warrant charging com-mon assault was issued against them and their bonds fixed at \$500. Both gave ball and were released until October 12, when their trials will be held.

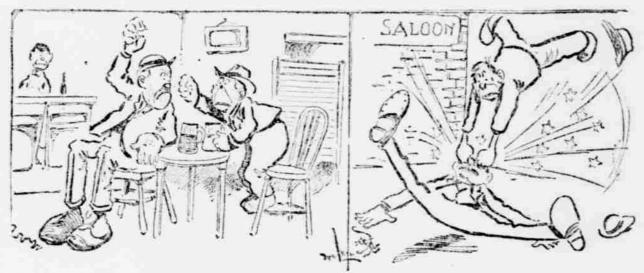
DEATH OF JAMES F. JENNINGS.

Brother of John J. Jennings, the Well-Known Writer.

Bronchitte, Chills, Coughs, Colds, Dyspepsia of whatwickly cured by taking DUFFY'S TALT WHISKEY. A tablespoonful in glass of water three times a day. All druggists and grocers

MR. JAMES DOOLEY RESENTS CHARGE THAT HIS NAME ONCE WAS McINERY.

Argument Leads to Dispute About Fighting Qualities and Dooley Chas- Mystery Surranning the Des tises His Old Friend, John Fagan, Discoloring His Eyes.



Fagan Tells Mr. Dooley That His Name 1s McInery,

What Happened to Fagan.

ung Bell, who came West and entered his name was Jimmy Melisery, but times rveying corps, just to learn the busi- bave changed, also names, and he new an-

As Duoley he has waved vasily in popularity, and because John Fugun, an old acquaintance, yesterday insisted that he was nobody but Jimmy Melnery, there was discord of a sudden. After a wrangle there was a fight, which esuited in the temporary blindness of Mr.

Mr. Dooley had just finished a glass of beer in a Second street saloon in Venice, when his old friend, Facan, raised his fist to clinch his argument, and said; "He th' powers, Jimmy, yer name nin't

BANK CLERK'S FALL CAUSED BY A WOMAN.

William Schreiber Gave Her \$75,-000 Worth of Jewels and Embezzled \$100,000.

Mrs. Hart's House Is Being Watched and Defrauded Bank Will Sue Her for Property Lavished Upon Her.

New York, Oct. 10.-The care of William Schreiber, the young bank clerk, who is bezziement of \$100,000 from the Elizabethport Banking Company of

a young bank clerk on a salary of \$15 per Vendig's book and bet heavily upon all

Schreiber is now said to be at Monte Formerly Lived in St. Louis.

The woman, whose name is Anna Hart, is said to have lived in St. Louis formerly. She has had a remarkable career. The police believe that Schreiber is hiding In this city.

Former Judge Gilbooley, counsel for the institution, and a clerk, Mr. Husted, called at the West Forty-seventh Street Police

name of William Hart, but claims she has gen nothing of him since August 18. Civil proceedings will be instituted against Mrs. Hart by the officers of the Elizabethport Banking Company for the recovery of and personal property valued at \$5,000, which

Schreiber. Her Remarkable Career.

The woman known as Mrs. Hart, with whom Schreiber lived in New York, has had a somewhat remarkable career in this city. After passing thirty years of her life on her father's farm, near Enyport, L. L. she came to New York about three years ago. She was Emma Smith, a daughter of a farmer, who had lived for years near Bayport, where she was born. Coming to New York, Emma Smith first met and became the proteges of a member of a leading firm of horse dealers here. This man died about a year ago. But by this time Emma Smith, or Miss Hart, as alled had begun to be known, had learned enough

Gave Her \$5,000 in Jewels. She became a frequent visitor at the race tracks, and it was at one of them, it is said, that she met Schreiber. In a short time the couple, under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, went to live in the West Forty-eighth street apartments, bessing them for one year, from November last.

It was said to-day by a friend of Schree-

November 6 the person may vote, but mus register in the precinct,

VISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

-Clem Wate, a horseman of Jefferson City, Mo., is at the Luciede.
-Albert Johnson of Cairo, Ill., is at the Planters.
-M. Wybark of Markle Hill, Mo., is at Jers Fry of San Antonio, Tex., is at the Lindell. -E. W. Arnold of Boston, Mass., is at the St. Nicholas. St Nicholas.

-C. J. Humphreys of Little Rock, Ark., is at the Lackele.

-James B. MeDonough of Fert Smith Ark., is at the Planters. the Southern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pendicton of Room

Mr. Lindell. for the service of two detectives.

Mr. Gilhooley said he had several of his men watching a flat where the suspected Schreiber would go. The watchers were tired out, he said, and they asked the service out, he said, and they asked the service out, and they asked the service out, and they asked the service out of the service of the service of two detectives.

—Ar. and Mrs. W. G. Pendicton of Hoon-ville, Mo., are at the Lindeil,

—E. Frank of Bowling Green, Mo., it at the St. Nicholas.

—Judge G. W. Longan of Sedalia, accompanied by Mrs. Longan, is at the Ladice out. -E. Frank of Bowling Green, Mo., is at L. Pilerim of London, England, 14

ALLEN IS DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Acting First Assistant Postmaster General Suffered a Relapse,

NAVAL ORDER RESCINDED.

Age Limit for Landsmen Is Not Raised to Twenty-One Years,

Chicago, Li., Oct. 10.-The United States Navai Recruiting Station here has received others reschiding the recent orders fixing the age requirement for hindsmen at 21 to 5, years, instead of 18 to 25.

In factor applicable between 18 and 25 years of age will be eligible for callstment.

MARK OF THE CITY HALL GANG. It Is Stamped on Nominces for House

The machine that controlled the Republican Convention which nominated the care Well-Known Writer.

James F. Jennings, son of the late Michael and Mary Jennings, died at 1220 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his sistent avenue, after a brief illness.

The young man was a brother of John J. Jennings, formerly a well-known St. Louis newspaper man, who is now connected with that filled forty trunks. All of the jewelry was purchased at Tiffany's, and included a that home of his brother-in-law, at the home of his brother-in-law, at place at the home of his brother-in-law, at the home of his brother-in-law, at the home of his brother-in-law, at place at the home of his brother-in-law, at choos at 2 p. m.

The body will be taken to St. Alphonsus's Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Duffy's CONSUMPTION Bronchits, Calilis, Coughs, and the Books Tuesday.

Forty-cighth street martmonts, beasing them for one year, from November last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was languaged has a fail to day for the last said the day by a friend of Schresber last. It was said to-day by a friend of Schresber last. It was languaged fashionable sequipages for her use and a wardrobe that filed forty trunks. All of the jewelry was purchased in Tiffany's, and included a stones.

According to this informant, Schreiber sent the well-day for the last stones.

According to this informant, Schreiber last. It was languaged for the City Manuel Committee in

TABLES TURNED ON THE SCHEMERS.

Planned to Organize a McKinley Club, but a Beyan Club Was the Result.

THE RAILROAD MEN DID IT.

Sedalia Trainmen and Telegraph Operators Resented an Attempt to League Them Against the Democratic Candidate.

and anti-Dockery workers of Schalin thre becomerage to-picht, and before they con get out of the way of its return were give several kinds of political black even What was planned was the organization harmen was the organization of a club to

work for firyan and bookery. A meeting of railroad men and telegraph operators of Sodalia was called to meet at the Courthouse to-night for the purpose of organizing a political club. The impreselon was given out that it was to be non-

partisan, and a large crowd was in attend-From the very inception of the meeting, however, its purpose became plain. J. West Goodwin, the veteran newspaper man, who bolted Bryan in 1895, and who has fought

the organized rallway orders harder than any other man in Missouri, was made chair-Goodwin stated the purpose was to erganize a branch of the Railway and Telegraph Employer Political League, and to fight

Bryan and eliver coinage.

And here is where the becomering first intimated its intention of coming back. W. F. Miller, a Missouri Pacific conductor, at once protested against the partison char-acter of the plans outlined, stating that the upport of McKinley was no part of the irpose of the Rallway and Telegraph Em-loyes' Political League, but, on the other

ters of State legislation.
Other railroad men joined Mr. Miller in his protest, and presently all of the railroad men in attendance, except three, adjourned to the courtroom across the hall, and amid the greatest enthusiasm organized a Bryan and Dockery club. The move of the Republican schemers miscarried badly, and the selection of Mr. Goodwin as chalrman of the meeting was the surest way to solidify the railroad em-

Dockery and the Democratic ticket. COUNTRY GIRL'S PLIGHT.

Detained in a House Until Poilce Come to Her Aid.

Anna Bridgewater, 15 years old, of Iron

Anna bringeways, is vertically held a prisoner for a week in the Hotel de Lillian, at No. 1238 Washington avenue. Mrs. Victorine Queerel, the proprietor of the house, held the girl's trunk for a board bill of \$12. In the trunk were all her clothes except a thin wasters, which she was wearing at the wrapper, which she was wearing at the time the trank was seized, so she could not leave the house.

After thinking over the matter for sev-After thinking over the matter for fee-eral days Anna decided to communicate with the outside world. She addressed a letter to an afternoon paper describing her condition and slipped out in the night to mail it. The police were notified and yes-terday morning Beteriven Bannick and Roseh of the Central District raided the hotel, arresting Mrs. Quested, and turning the girls trunk over to her. A warrant was issued afterwards against Mrs. Ques-nel, charging her with displaying deceiving states. Alma Bridgewater came to St. Louis from

mother arrives. THIRTEEN CIGARS ARE STOLEN. Janitor McMahon Now Accused of

Petit Larceny.

Irondale in July to meet a sixt by the name of Sauter. They went to the Hotel de Lilian, but the Sauter airl soon disappeared. Acon is held at the Four Courts until her

REGISTRATION SOON WILL CLOSE.

About 28,305 Names Were Added to the Books Tuesday.

The registration at the precinct polling places will be open from 8 colock in the booths will be open from 8 colock in the morning until 9 at night. Next Tuesday October 16, will be the last eportunity 1, enroll, and on that day the polls will be open from 8 colock in the opened during the same hours. Whose er fails to have his name entered on the cw.

BURKE ESCAPED AFTER VIGTIM DIED.

perate Duck on Top of C. & A. Train Despens.

SLAYER FEIGNED WEAKNESS.

Lay on Cot Putil Opportunity to Skip Cut Came Coroner Held Him her the Biranger's Dentify.

ALL ABOUT A MULEY COW. Ownership of Animal Causes Fight

and Court Proceedings. makes can that stanced beyond her in a display to Hellingber Helling and County, but week is responsible make tears, but week is responsible make tears, but week is responsible make tears. The slay, Naw the r is to be taken late count and aired, one in anosting to Errest deet, but for awhite has week the ewing was deputed by Mrs. Elizabeth is, who has insumined the minual as an individual Constitute John F. or of the left. He fare the Countible John F. or of the left. He fare the Countible John F. or of the left. He fare the Countible John F. or of the left. He fare the Countible John F. or of the left. He fare the Countible John F. or of the left. He fare the Countible John F. or of the left. He fare the Countible and the alleral brewster in Mrs. Crampe's and the mile of the attended first to one adde on the other in the storing for her lim. Schwabel was verterious and its. Crampe want before Justice in Lavendoute and had a warrant or he attend was with his plates. It here, but not so with his plates. It would be week and Mrs. Lizzie They how up the ended in those

REFUSED THE DIVORCE.

Judge Booth Would Not Give Joseph Swantner a Decree,

calt Court yesterday refused to grant a di-voice to Joseph Scontour of Featen from dismissed on a demarrer, filed by the de-

MADE INSANE BY RELIGION.

REPEBLE' SPECIAL FIGUREAL STRUCTAL.

Pairs, IR. O.I. 19.—James Butcher and Bengamin Hulton, neighbors, resuming in Shelay County, were adjudged fisane to-day and sent to the naylum.

Both men lost their reason through relations excitement. An extrangement had existed between them for many vests, and only had week a reconciliation took place, followed in a few days by strange actions, resulting in their incarceration.

ALL WORKING FOR KERN. Democratic Candidate Invited to Speak at a Nonpolitical Picuic.

Speak at a Nonpolitical Picule.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mascoutah, Ill., Oct. 10.—Fred J. Ketn,
Democratic cuclidiate for Congress, has
had the unusual honor of being invited to
make a political speech at a gospolitical
picule, and is accepting the invitation
gained many votes.

The invitation came from the Coal Minters' Union at New Baden, under whose
auspices the picule was given. Of the more
than los miners employed at the New Baden mines, which have been opened show198, all but about ten are Democrats, and
Mr. Kern's najority will be increased by
at least seventy-five votes.

A Bryan-Aleschuler-Kern Club has also
been organized at New Buden with 100
members. The officers are John W. Born,
station agent of the Air Line, president;
Professor William Ullrich, principal of the
public schools, secretary; George J. Menken, secretary of the New Baden Milling
Company, treasurer.

LAST CHEAP EXCURSION

KANSAS, COLORADO, OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRITORY.





BRYAN'S REPLY TO MEIKLEJOHN Explains His Attitude Toward the

Salu Treaty.

should be rest of the people choing or of the rest of the people choing or garded? Very respectfully yours.

LAUGH AT TRUST SCHEMES.

Republican Efforts at Intimidating

Men Not Effective.

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From Their Families.

Breuelic special.

New York, Get, 19.—Driven from the Transvanl by force of Erritish arms, eight American chilens who recently arrived pendicus in this city have petitlined the United States Government to present chains for hidematic against Great Billiah. They declare that, although neutral in the recent conflict, they were kidnaped from their learning to the recent conflict, they were kidnaped from their learning to the recent conflict, they were kidnaped from their learning to the recent conflict, they were kidnaped from their learning to the seasons in cattle trucks, and then sent in the steerage of a transport to Holland, American Consuls in the perty where they storped were powerless to rescue them, and they have made a final appeal through attorneys in this city to the Secretary of State at Washington.

The aggreeved Americans are Charles Fowles, a mining contractor of Whitefield, Me.; James J. Maloney, a miner of Chicago, Frank Shirpe, an engine driver of Petroli, Mich.; Francisco Pudjumas, a manufasturer, William Philips, a gold miner; John Anderson, a carpenter, and Henry Mermonstein, an interpreter.

Butler Street Fair Ready.

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Bepublic SPECIAL.

Butler, Mo., Oct. 18.—The second annual street fair begins here to-morrow, and following is the programme:

Thursday—Democratic Day, Mayor Reed of Kansas City being the orator.

Friday—Flower parade.

Saturday—Carnival Day.



WOODMEN AT THE EXPOSITION.

To Day Set Apart for Members and

No. 7 - 1 and the Nothin States. Solo for Carrier of Charles. Solo for Carrier of Charles. Particle - Transfel for M. Semon. The Open of Charles of Charles. The Open of Charles of Charles. BRYAN HAS A SILK HAT.

Pittidure, Pa., Oct. 10.—Reports that Iron and stool manufacturers have threatened to Then by Otsego Demociose their plants if Firstin is elected and occurs to Wear March 4.

Tracky circulated, but all the mill owners

Ouseyo, Mich., Oct. 10.—When Mr. Breze.



If you would have rich, dark, thick hair, your hair must be well nourished.

Grav hair, stunted hair, falling hair, is starved hair. Aver's Hair Vigor is the food for starved hair. It feeds

and nourishes. J. C. AYER COMPANY,

Practical Chemists, Ayer's Sarsapariila Ayer's Pills Ayer's Ague Cure

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Lowell, Mass.